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A one horse race?



Victor? Kingston Hill, pictured, will win the Epsom Derby this year, according to a mystery tipster who writes the 'winner' on a wishing well. See page 3

Photo: Dan Abraham – racingfotos.com

'I WISH I HAD DIED'

Court hears harrowing account of pensioner raped in own home

REPORTER

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An elderly victim of a violent rape told police officers she wished she could have died during the attack, a court has heard.

Robert Richards, 22, from Pear Tree Close, Chessington, is standing trial at Kingston Crown Court accused of raping and strangling the woman in her home on October 23 last year.

He denies rape, attempted rape, attempted murder and causing grievous bodily harm.

The woman, who is in her 70s, gave

evidence behind a screen last Thursday, as an hour-long recording of her first police interview was played to the court.

It was recorded in St George's Hospital's high dependency unit, five days after the brutal attack left her with multiple serious injuries.

Jurors listened to the recording, where the woman broke down in sobs as she described her ordeal.

She said in the recording: "I remember thinking if only I could have died when he rushed me and jumped on my back – how much better off I would have been.

"I was screaming with the agony as much as anything as the horror. It

was horrible.

"He was getting more and more infuriated, but I could not stop screaming as long as I got the chance because how could you not scream? I'm entitled to scream."

Earlier in the interview she described how her attacker had pulled down her pyjama bottoms and was wearing a condom as he attempted to rape her.

She said: "I was begging him to leave me alone. He was wearing a condom so the whole thing was planned."

The woman said she was unsure whether she lost consciousness during the attack, but admitted there

were times when she could not breathe as the attacker had covered her mouth and tried to strangle her.

She said: "I don't know how I am alive."

The woman also repeated words allegedly said by the attacker.

She said the attacker said: "I'll f***ing kill you if you don't stop pulling my hands away. I'll f***ing kill you and I'll f***ing hurt you."

She added: "And he hurt me anyway."

In the interview, the woman said her ordeal only ended when she repeatedly smashed a lamp against a wall to get a neighbour's attention.

She was treated for a broken jaw, a

bleed on the brain, a fracture below the eye, a broken hip, several fractured vertebrae and 10 broken ribs.

She required two separate operations, one to repair her hip and the other to mend her jaw.

The court previously heard how police had found blood stains on a pair of tracksuit bottoms Mr Richards wore to work matching the blood of the victim.

The jury heard that Mr Richards told police officers following his arrest that he found the tracksuit bottoms while on the way to the bus stop, and put them on because it was raining.

The trial continues.

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CURTAIN FALLS? Theatre must fend for itself, says council's new Tory leader

Will Tories be a thorn in the side of town's Rose?

REPORTER

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Kingston's new Conservative council leader has said the Rose Theatre "has to learn to stand on its own feet" instead of relying on council funding.

Former Rose artistic director Stephen Unwin tweeted during last week's election count: "God help the Rose if the Tories win!"

Defeated Liberal Democrat leader Liz Green also claimed the Rose was now under threat.

Councillor Kevin Davis, who was chosen after the party's win, said Kingston Council had already left the Rose "quite a big legacy" – which amounts to £500,000

a year until 2016.

He said: "I'm not a believer in never-ending subsidies for things. It has to learn to stand on its own feet."

"The Rose Theatre's destiny is in its hands."

"The direction that the leadership of the Rose is taking is probably the right direction."

"I don't expect to be breaking any existing contracts. I want the Rose to survive and thrive. I'm a great fan of the arts and I think they have got an enormous amount to give to the culture of Kingston."

"I would be very worried about the Rose being seen as the only artistic and cultural aspect of Kingston. We have taken no decisions about that."

Coun Davis has returned to

the council after losing his seat in 2006. Since then he has run for Parliament both in Kingston and Yeovil, where he also campaigned for Conservative council hopefuls, and contributed to London Mayor Boris Johnson's 2012 campaign.

The Kingston Theatre Trust posted a loss of more than £200,000 in its 2012-13 accounts, partly due to poor ticket sales.

But chief executive Robert O'Dowd said the 2013-14 figures looked "considerably better", and that he agreed with Coun Davis the Rose Theatre ought to become more free-standing.

He said: "That's the remit I was given by the board. We're on the right trajectory."

"I'm very excited about sitting down with the new

administration to understand what that means fully, over the coming years."

Lib Dem opposition leader Coun Liz Green said: "The minute they won, the Rose was under threat in my mind."

"[Coun Davis] has been off the council for eight years. Has he read the new deal? I think we get a lot out of having it there."

"In terms of the economy of the town centre it's vitally important."

Kingston Council has a service-level agreement with the Rose, as opposed to a straight subsidy, which means it expects certain services and results in exchange for its cash.



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NEW COUNCIL LEADER KEVIN DAVIS ON...

NEIGHBOURHOOD COMMITTEES:

The local decision-making committees in the borough's four neighbourhoods are set to be reformed, though their new powers have not yet been drawn up.

Coun Davis said: "They do tend to get overloaded agendas. There's a balance between what's seen as local and what's strategic."

"We're not embarking on a path of destruction of them."

PARKING:

"Mr Pickles has made it very clear, and he's quite right, that we shouldn't be using parking fines as a means of raising revenue."

"I'm not happy with the way the system works. I think it is somewhat punitive."

TOLWORTH GREENWAY:

"We're going to have to go back now and put some safety measures in. It's just not safe. If [designer Tom Sudhoff] wants to come and collect the greenway sample he donated to the mayor, he is welcome at any time."



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TRANSPARENCY:

"I want us to be as open and transparent as possible. I want us to try and not spin things as much as has gone on in the past. When there's a problem we just need to be honest and up-front about it."

THE BALANCE OF POWER:

The Conservative group will undertake a full review of the borough's back-room structures, including council committees and the balance of power between officers and elected councillors.

Coun Davis said: "For the last 12 years the councillors and executive members haven't pulled the levers of power enough."

"We believe that councillors need more control over what goes on in the borough."

ON THE VOLUNTARY SECTOR:

"Commitment to the voluntary sector is high on my agenda. We've no intention of riding roughshod over the voluntary sector."

Whether the council's commitment could be "open-ended" was unclear, Coun Davis said.



Changes: Kevin Davis outside the Rose Theatre

Photo: Jon Sharman

No more Kingston work for PR firm

Kevin Davis said he will no longer take work in the borough through his PR business Cratus Communications.

The company has previously helped CNM Estates present plans for the old Gala Bingo hall, and supported both Amro, the company behind the new student flats at 1 Penryhn Road, and Hydro

Properties' floating homes scheme at Surbiton Filter Beds.

Coun Davis said: "Cratus has pulled out of Kingston. We took a commitment some time ago we will not work where we have elected members."

In a web statement the company said: "In line with our company policy and desire to

prevent any conflict of interest we will honour existing commitments, but will no longer accept any more work in connection with the Royal Borough."

"We wish Kevin well in working with his new councillor colleagues in serving Kingston residents over the next four years."

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Gallop: Kingston Hill and jockey Andrea Atzeni; the wishing well, right
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Mystery message names Kingston Hill as Derby winner

Wishing well predicts race's king of the hill

REPORTER

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The winner of this year's Derby will be... Kingston Hill, according to the mystery tipster who has written the horse's name on a wishing well.

The name has appeared scrawled in chalk in a pub garden near the racecourse on Epsom Downs, just days before the race.

And punters may do well to take heed – the Amato Inn pub is legendary for the predictions of Derby winners that have appeared every year since the mid-19th century.

Its pick came sixth in 2012 and third in 2011, but back in 2009 the

winning horse was correctly identified for the eighth time in the preceding 12 years.

Racing Post Trophy winner Kingston Hill was the race's third favourite, as we went to press.

His jockey, Andrea Atzeni, said: "The horse has certainly got a great chance. He had a good run in the Guineas, and the step up in trip will suit him."

It is a new landlord's first Derby at the helm of the pub, in Chalk Lane, and he is hoping the wishing well's magic works again this year.

John Ward spent a decade working as head chef at the Epsom Downs racecourse and he is familiar with the legend.

He said: "I've been told that

people flock from all over the world to find out which horse the wishing well has predicted will win. This will be my first Derby at the pub, although having previously worked at the racecourse I've been involved with horses for many years.

"We've had the well tidied up by the local garden centre and welcome people to come and enjoy a drink and take a look, fingers crossed that Kingston Hill can prove that the well's magic is still working on Saturday."

The pub has been known as the Amato ever since the horse of that name won the Derby in 1838.

Its walls are adorned with horse-shoes representing Derby winners down the years.



Honour for June

June Sampson, the features editor for our sister newspaper the Surrey Comet, will be officially made a freeman of Kingston this evening.

The 80-year-old will receive a framed, illuminated scroll commemorating her conferment of the freedom of the borough from outgoing mayor Penny Shelton, ahead of a full council meeting where the new Conservative administration will also be formally agreed.

Mrs Sampson, who is married to former Comet news editor Hilton Tims, has worked for the newspaper for 40 years.

She will be one of five people – and the only woman – to receive the honour since 1965.

Tonight will be one of her first public appearances since she was hit by a car while crossing the road outside Kingston Hospital in November, which left her with serious injuries.

Comet editor David Rankin said: "June in the past few months has proved herself nothing short of a minor miracle, but for those who have had the honour of working with her for many years her skills, passion and dedication have not gone unnoticed."

Mrs Sampson's presentation will be at the start of the meeting, which takes place at the Guildhall from 7.30pm tonight.

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Wife jailed for one year for perverting the course of justice

Woman misled police over paedo husband

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The wife of a convicted Worcester Park paedophile will join her husband behind bars after she was found guilty of trying to mislead police investigating him.

Mother-of-five Wendy Hopkins, 60, was jailed at Kingston Crown Court for 12 months for perverting the course of justice by tampering with statements about her husband in September 2010.

Judge Susan Tapping said Mrs Hopkins was unwilling to hear allegations against her husband, Michael.

He was jailed in October for eight-and-a-half years for a string of attacks on girls as young as six. She said: "I have no doubt that these serious allegations were a complete bombshell to you."

"You are one of countless women who love and trust a man. These men are skilled at hiding their offending."

Defence counsel Marcus Fletcher said: "This is a woman that has been married for 20 years."

"When partners feel very, very much in love, that love can blind



Couple: Wendy Hopkins would not hear the truth about her husband Michael

partners – that's what's happened in this case."

He said Mrs Hopkins, of Church Road, Worcester Park, was a "woman of exemplary character" who "has worked her whole life".

But he conceded: "This offence strikes at the heart of the criminal justice system – and she knows that."

The jury had retired for three hours and 27 minutes before returning with a 10 to two majority verdict.

Mrs Hopkins, who works as a customer services supervisor at Interval International in Raynes Park, cupped her shaking hands as she was told she would go to prison on Wednesday, May 28.

Judge Tapping said: "The manipulation of evidence is very serious indeed."

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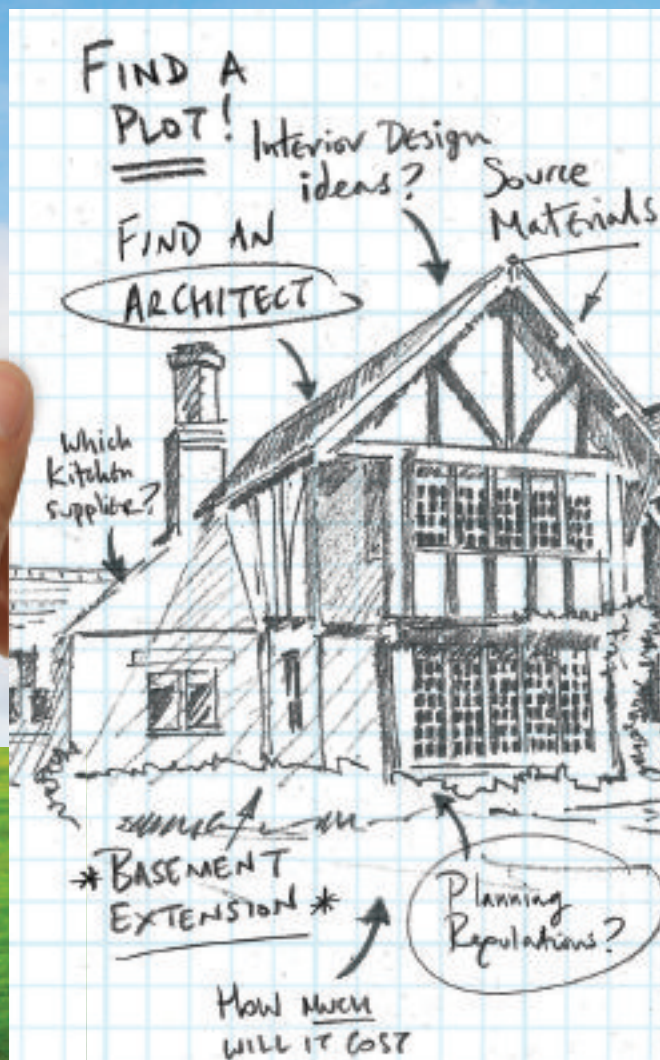
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College Roundabout works

Unbelievable that this is allowed to happen on this so busy road. Untold cost to businesses and also lateness to work causing unfair pressure from line management. This morning for example at approximately 9.30am, going into Kingston along Villiers Rd took 45 minutes, and I gave up and turned around and went home.

TINYZULU

Wheelchair barrier to voting

This simply can't be allowed to happen again.

IANGEOGE

Pub applies for guest rooms

I think it is a nice idea if done right. It would be nice to be able to put visitors from outside the area up in a nice part of Kingston for a change.

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RUBBISH IDEA: Our litter bins are important – please don't remove them

Litter strewn over streets or thrown in our gardens

A litter bin, situated outside of the two convenience stores on the junction of Green Lane and South Lane, New Malden, was strangely removed by Kingston Council.

As a result of this, vast amounts of litter have regularly been strewn all over our streets, blown by the wind in all directions.

Litter is also poked into

neighbouring bushes and/or discarded into residents' gardens. What joy.

That said, who really wants to, say, put a sticky lollipop stick or wet ice cream wrapper into a pocket or handbag?

Some do, others are not so inclined, which accounts for the state of our streets in all

directions from these two shops.

I decided to send an email to Terry Paton, the councillor, asking for the reason as to why Kingston Council, in its wisdom, made the decision to remove the litter bin in the first place, when clearly it was needed.

Although he claimed he would

get the bin reinstated and was aware of the problem, his promises achieved a big fat zero.

I, therefore, made enquiries directly to Kingston Council.

Do you know what the answer is? The litter bin was removed because it got too full.

MAUREN BALLARD
 New Malden

Listen to us What changes will Tories make?

As Kingston enters a new political era, MP Ed Davey should rightly be worried about his prospects in 2015.

As a former Kingston resident, who recently moved to Dorset, I was shocked to discover that one of Mr Davey's pet projects is a giant wind farm that will blight Dorset's famous Jurassic coast, threatening its Unesco world heritage status.

Mr Davey will rubber-stamp this piece of eco-vandalism after it was nodded through by his civil servants, with local people (86 per cent of whom are strongly opposed) having no say.

This would be akin to a forest of 200m wind turbines appearing in Richmond Park with little or no consultation.

It is this kind of political arrogance that has been, rightly, punished by voters in the council and European elections.

The loud and clear message to Mr Davey is start listening, or suffer the same fate as Kingston's Liberal Democrat councillors in 2015.

PHILIP DEWHURST
 Bournemouth

Well done to the Conservative Party on taking control of Kingston Council.

It did take a lot of time for them to get here.

Now, let us get down to business. What changes will we see?

Will the Conservatives continue to support the Rose Theatre?

In January of this year, Howard Jones said: "I think the council needs to work out its priorities and, personally, I think there are more important priorities than the theatre."

What funds will the council now give to help it survive?

Last Christmas, the council

increased the parking charges – will the council now offer free parking during this season like Bantalls offered?

How will this new council address Tolworth Broadway, after calling it a mess?

How are they going to be accountable and transparent? After calling the Liberal Democrats disappointing, how will they ensure there are enough school spaces?

Interesting times to see how this Conservative council will deliver a better service than the outgoing Lib Dems.

DANIEL GOODGER
 Via email

Market Place also a fiasco

Phil Mundy referred to his visit to Kingston for the May Day event as a fiasco (Create event a shambles, May 15).

This description could well apply, but on a wider and perhaps more serious scale, to what is happening in our historic market place.

The contract to turn our market into an all-food Disneyland

experience seems poorly managed and a disaster for traders and surrounding businesses.

What did the contract say about the completion date, keeping market traders in situ during the works and compensation for late-ness or non-compliance?

DECLAN TERRY
 Kingston

TWEETS of the WEEK



A Surbitonian celebrates town's movie heritage:

@lovemelikejuju

I still think its cool when americans think of UK train stations they think surbiton cos harry potter and surbiton is my local station.

A hungry Kingstonian celebrates by chowing down:

@missemanuel

Off to @FiveGuysUK #kingston soon for a bit of a birthday burger! Can't wait! non nom nom.

Not to be outdone, a puckish New Malden resident crosses her fingers at news a new restaurant may open:

@Louise_Alice92

If a nandos opens in new malden I will be there 24/7 #pleasebetrue.

But elsewhere in the neighbourhood things have taken a turn for the worse:

@ReflectionOfAmy

@Tesco Your New Malden store makes an awful screeching noise, presumably to scare birds but it's a horrible noise and scares my kids!

Borough view



David Whittam snapped these swans, featured as eggs in last week's Borough View, on the pond at Ham Common. To see your photo featured here, email it with details of where you took it to jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk.

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From its humble beginnings in Qadian, a remote village in India, the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community is now established in over 200 countries with its membership in the tens of millions. The UK chapter of the Ahmadiyya Movement in Islam was established in 1913 and it is one of the oldest Muslim Communities in the UK.

Helping the less fortunate, the community has built more than 500 schools & colleges, over 30 hospitals, dispensaries and hospices in the poorest regions of the world which serve all, irrespective of their ability to pay.

The Khalifa of Islam: Under the guidance of its spiritual leader, His Holiness Hadhrat Mirza Masroor Ahmad (photo right), the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community continues to serve humanity and actively engages in caring of the under privileged, regardless of their colour, caste, creed or religion.



At a time when many local and small charities are struggling to raise funds, His Holiness has directed the organisers of the walk to support even more local charities to serve the most vulnerable. In 2012, the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community raised **£350,000** including £250,000 for Her Majesty's charitable causes during Jubilee Year. Last year, the Charity Walks by the Community raised **£452,000**.

"...I must say that every Ahmadi who lives in Great Britain is an extremely loyal citizen of the country and loves it; and this is because of the teachings of our Prophet [Muhammad] (peace and blessings of Allah be upon him) who instructed us that love of one's country is an integral part of one's faith."

(Hadhrat Mirza Masroor Ahmad - Khalifa of Islam)

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MANSLAUGHTER: Four-and-a-half years for fatal punches

Warsame killer jailed

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The killer of Warsame Warsame has been sentenced to four-and-a-half years in prison.

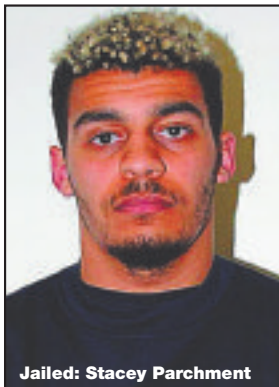
Rhys Stacey Parchment, 25, from Wallington, was jailed on Thursday last week after being found guilty of manslaughter following a two-week trial at Blackfriars Crown Court.

YMCA Surbiton resident Mr Warsame, 24, died from a fatal bleed on the brain, two days after he was punched twice in the head by Stacey Parchment on board a train between Raynes Park and Wimbledon on March 2, 2013.

The court heard how Mr Warsame, who had a history of mental health problems following an assault in a nightclub in 2007, had said "wagwan" to Stacey Parchment shortly before the graphic designer got up from his seat and attacked him.

At his sentencing last week, both the prosecution and defence counsel described Stacey Parchment as a man of "manifest good character", whose actions that day were entirely out of keeping with his personality.

Judge Adrian Marron said the sight of someone like Stacey Parchment in the dock was "a tragedy".



Jailed: Stacey Parchment

Although the jury rejected Stacey Parchment's claims that Mr Warsame tried to steal his phone, John Coffey, defending, questioned whether the assault could be called "unprovoked".

Addressing Judge Marron, Mr Coffey said: "Your honour, you heard the evidence, but if I may say so it seems extremely unlikely that this defendant simply got up out of his seat and struck the deceased for the sake of it."

He also said that his client, who was due to get married, would have to put his life and career "on hold" while serving his sentence.

Sentencing Stacey Parchment, Judge Marron said: "It is clear

from the evidence presented to the jury at your trial that you are a highly regarded individual, not just by your family and friends, but also by those who employ you and those who are responsible for your education.

"Quite simply, as everyone realises, seeing you in the dock is nothing less than a tragedy.

"But you are responsible for the unlawful killing of Warsame Warsame.

"He was a young man who was plagued by difficulties, both physical and mental.

"He had suffered a very serious assault once before, which caused brain damage, and almost certainly was responsible for some of the bizarre behaviour he engaged in."

But Judge Marron said he believed Mr Warsame was doing no more than "muttering" to himself as he walked through the train, and that his "wagwan" greeting to Stacey Parchment was "an innocuous comment".

He said: "Your response to that was totally disproportionate.

"You were much bigger than him, you aggressively confronted him, removed the bag from your shoulder, toyed with him, he covered his face in order to protect himself and then you delivered two very significant blows, which knocked him to the ground, causing these catastrophic injuries, which took his life."

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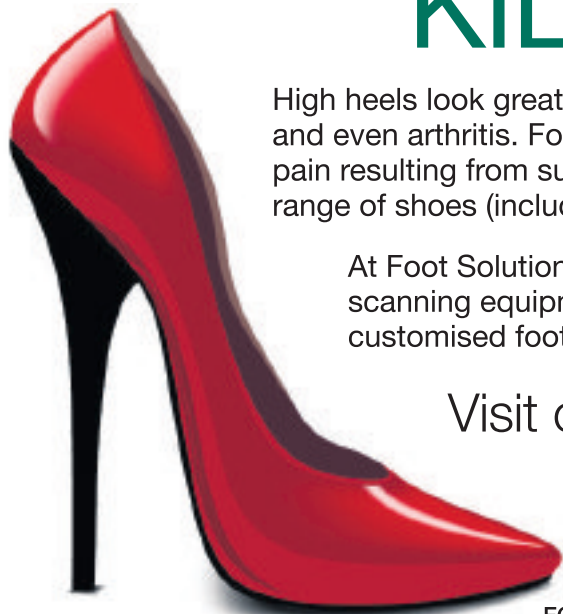
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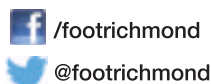
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It's a first: Californian ska-punks Reel Big Fish are coming to Kingston to play the Rose Theatre – in what is hoped will be the first of many memorable, sweaty nights at the High Street venue, *writes Jon Sharman*.

After months of talks, the theatre bosses have finally agreed a series of dates with gig organisers Banquet Records to bring high-profile rock bands to the Rose auditorium. Reel Big

Fish's appearance on July 29 will mark the first of three Banquet shows, with the next two acts yet to be announced.

Banquet manager Jon Tolley says: "The Rose is an amazing venue in the heart of Kingston which, up until now, hasn't been used for any kind of music that we're interested in."

"This is the first of a few shows we have planned there."

"With a capacity of 900, this is the

premium venue in the area to put big name bands in."

Banquet has been expanding its live shows into new and unusual venues recently, including All Saints Church in Market Place, where post-hardcore group La Dispute played a stripped-down set in support of the Teenage Cancer Trust last month.

But the Rose announcement is the realisation of a long-term goal for both Tolley and Rose chief executive Robert O'Dowd. O'Dowd

has previously said the Rose auditorium was "a ready-made moshpit" and promised a deal would one day be struck.

Writing on banquet Records' blog, Tolley adds: "There's been talk about doing something at the Rose for months, probably years. But real serious talk in the last months."

"There's a real problem marrying up the gig-world with theatre-land, but Robert and I have been working hard, often getting

frustrated with each other, to sort this out."

"The Rose has had some reported financial woes. But I will say this. Robert, who is the only person I've really dealt with there, does have a lot of time for the arts and for Kingston in general."

"And if they let a bunch of punks like us put on a show there, they're either to be admired or worried about."

Reel Big Fish hit the big time in the mid-to-late 1990s with single Sell Out, as well as their bouncy ska cover of A-Ha's Take On Me.

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REEL BIG FISH

● Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; July 29; £14.50 standing, £17.50 seated; visit banquetrecords.com

Open door for art

A Surbiton theatre and arts centre will open its doors for its monthly social night next week.

The Cornerhouse in Douglas Road is opening the bar on Friday, June 13, to all comers, offering cheap beverages, a book, DVD and CD swap, and

board games.

Visitors can also take in the latest exhibition by artist Sandra Sullivan, whose work is on display throughout the theatre throughout June.

There will also be a chance to see what's coming up at the venue in the coming months.

● **Cornerhouse social evening, Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Surbiton; June 13, 7pm; free; thecornerhouse.org.**



TWELVE:14 LONDON INDEPENDENT PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

IMAGES OF EARTH

Cafe Bernardo is hosting a photography exhibition.

This month, head along to see the work of 12 photographers from Kingston, taking diverse approaches to the medium.

Both film and digital photos will be on show, taken in

locations as disparate as Burma, Iceland and Brick Lane.

The Kingston group of London Independent Photography meets on the first Tuesday of every month to discuss their work over a drink, and welcome new

members.

● **Twelve:14 London Independent Photography exhibition; Cafe Bernardo, 42 Richmond Road, Kingston; until June 28, Monday-Friday 8am-11pm, Saturday 10.30am-noon.**

Vibe SHORTS

ON THE BATTLEFIELD: One of the founding members of Celtic supergroup Battlefield Band will be performing in Thames Ditton with a long-time collaborator this month. Alan Reid will be at the Ram Folk Club on Friday, June 13, accompanied by Dutch guitarist Rob Van Sante, for a night of fusion folk combining old and new disciplines.

● **Alan Reid and Rob Van Sante, Ram Folk Club, the Old Cranleigh Club, Portsmouth Road, Thames Ditton; June 13, 8.15pm; £10 (£9 members); ramclub.co.uk.**

ROYAL GALA: Come along to an evening of music, song, and poetry fit for a princess next week. Princess Alexandra is due to attend a classical concert at the Holly Lodge Centre in Richmond Park, featuring a string quartet from the Thames Youth Orchestra, plus musicians Andrew Bain and former Carry On star Jacki Piper. The event has been organised by opera singer Kathryn Hide, who will be teaming up with fellow Glyndebourne soprano Louise Crane for some well known arias. Guests will also be treated to a drinks reception at Pembroke Lodge before the show, with a buffet dinner served during the interval.

● **A musical evening in Richmond; Holly Lodge Centre, Richmond Park, Richmond; June 10; 020 8940 8730, thehollylodgecentre.org.uk.**

GOT THE FLOW: History-lovers are invited to a guided tour of one of Kingston's oldest water-work systems. Coombe Conduit, built in the 16th century for the Tudors to collect fresh water from springs in Kingston Hill and channel back to Hampton Court Palace, opens for visitors. Water still flows into its cisterns to this day.

● **Coombe Conduit; Coombe Lane West, Kingston, June 8, 2pm-4pm.**

OFFENDERS UNLEASHED:

Death metal outfit Violent Offender play a free gig in Kingston in support of their new EP. The London hardcore group will be at the Fighting Cocks, with support from Son of Eye and Dice Rollers.

● **Violent Offender, Fighting Cocks, Old London Road, Kingston; June 13; free; the-fighting-cocks.co.uk.**

JIM'S JAZZ: Jim Richardson and his quartet will join a father and son duo for one night only this weekend. Bassist Richardson plays alongside British guitarist Jim Mullen and his son Leo on saxophone. Drummer Rod Youngs also performs.

● **Jim Richardson Quartet with Jim Mullen; Jazz at the Boaters Inn, Canbury Park, Lower Ham Road, Kingston; June 8, 8pm; 020 8541 4672.**

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FACE THE FACTS

PICTURE HANGAR

With a bewildering array of facials on offer, from pearl and caviar to surgical and peeling, one that has become a firm favourite is one you can do yourself at home, writes *Nazia Dewji*.

For a fuss-free makeover many have ditched the dewy foundation and beach bronzer, opting instead for that natural glow with the help of a quick DIY for the face.

But with so many skin treatments to choose from where does one start?

Be it slaving over the likes of crushed apricots, avocados, apples and spinach with lashings of coconut or almond oil, keeping things natural has a lot of benefits according to natural cosmetics brand Lush.

Helen Ambrosen, Lush product creator and co-founder, says:

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Lush products might not be as "out there" as some mentioned above, but they include over-the-counter facial remedies made from everyday ingredients such as honey, oats, cucumbers, blueberries, chocolate and even lettuce.

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6plus2 Art Collective have worked at the museum since the start of the year and their efforts will be displayed during the Surrey Artists Open Studios fortnight.

The artists each come from different and diverse backgrounds, with elements of drawing, photography, 3D, sound, moving image and performance all present.

The Restore exhibition focuses on the Grade II-listed hangar ahead of its planned dismantling, relocation and restoration in the next three years as part of the museum revival project.

A range of work by the collective will be based around the theme of renewal and the ideas of restoration, decay and fragility.

A children's performance workshop will also form part of the project on June 8.

• **Restore:** Site responsive exhibition by 6plus2 Art Collective; Brooklands Museum, Brooklands Road, Weybridge; June 7 to June 21, open 10am to 5pm; standard admission prices apply, £11 adult, £6 children; visit brooklands-museum.com.

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Caught on camera

A motorist on the M25 at Swanley holds the record for the highest speed clocked by a speed camera in England and Wales between April 2013 and May 2014.

The 149mph figure was revealed following freedom of information requests to 39 police authorities by the IAM (Institute of Advanced Motorists). Eighty-five per cent of police authorities responded.

Other findings include:

- The highest speed recorded on 30mph road was 96mph on the B1288, on Leam Lane, Gateshead
- The highest speed recorded on a 50mph road was on the A414 Stanstead Abbots, Hertfordshire, where a motorist clocked 119 mph

IAM chief executive Simon best said: "Speed limits are a limit. They are not a target to beat. We all share the roads with these speeding drivers and the government must crack down on them with more consistent penalties and tougher measures to break their addiction for speed. The current guidelines on sentencing for excessive speeding offences are out of sync with modern roads, modern vehicles and society's view of the value of lives lost in crashes."

THIS WEEK'S MODEL...

Volkswagen Golf SV

Fans of Volkswagens are looking forward to the first UK deliveries of the new Golf SV which are expected to arrive on July 22.

The new model packs in all the advanced technology of the award-winning Golf hatchback range, but in a larger, even more practical body.

Prices start at £18,875 (OTR RRP).

The Golf SV is the third variant of the seventh-generation Golf, alongside the hatchback and the Estate, and has a look that clearly follows the design of its siblings.

At 4,338mm long, the new SV is 134mm longer than the Golf Plus that it replaces. These larger dimensions translate to more interior space and greater flexibility.

Compared with the boot of its predecessor, capacity is increased by 76 litres to 500 litres with the back seats at their rear-most position (versus the Golf's 380 litres and the Estate's 605 litres).

Like the Golf, the Golf SV comes with a raft of standard and optional passive and active safety systems.

Other electronic aids include Adaptive Cruise Control, Front Assist and City Emergency Braking, all of which are standard from SE



specification upwards.

A first for the Golf SV is the optionally available blind spot monitor, dubbed Side Scan, with an option for exiting parking spaces.

Powering the SV is a range of petrol and diesel engines.

Trim levels for the Golf SV mirror those of the hatchback, ranging from S through SE to GT. A BlueMotion model based on the S specification is also available.

All models include Bluetooth; DAB digital radio, SD card reader and CD player with 5.8-inch colour touchscreen; iPod connector; a front

centre armrest; dual rear ISOFIX fittings; seven airbags including one for the driver's knees; XDS electronic differential; an automatic post-collision braking system; and air conditioning.

Some of the highlights on SE models and above include: rear map-reading lights; an additional 12 Volt socket and air vents in the rear of the front centre armrest; three-spoke multifunction steering wheel; automatic lights and wipers; a Driver Alert System and driver profile selection. For more details visit www.volkswagen.co.uk.

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Less haste more speed?

A headlong rush towards blanket 20mph zones in many UK towns and cities needs to slow down and take into account the views of residents,

according to a new survey.

More than two-thirds of AA members want a say before a 20mph speed limit is imposed along their street. More than half (55 per cent) also want to give their opinion on the setting of 20mph zones that may affect their travel through their local area.

An AA-Populus survey of 24,351 members of the breakdown service shows that, if a 20mph speed limit is set along a road, support for speed camera enforcement is evenly split between those who agree (41 per cent) and those who disagree (38 per cent).

Targeted speed camera enforcement, when and where a specific problem emerges, receives much greater support (61 per cent).

"The AA supports the setting up of 20mph speed limits where



residents along those roads want them," said Edmund King, the AA's president. "The need for local democratic approval, at street

level, is clearly affirmed by this AA Populus panel survey.

Neighbourhoods face differing challenges from traffic: some may need to slow down their own residents and reduce the risk of accidents, others have a 'rat-running' problem that a 20mph speed limit on its own won't address. If a blanket 20mph zone sets main roads at the lower speed, the incentive to stick to main routes and not take a short cut along residential streets is lost."

Use of speed-indicating signs may help to educate and familiarise drivers with the lower speeds, or mobile speed cameras, and proven urban road engineering features may also influence behaviour – while deterring rat-running, or mobile speed cameras, added Mr King.

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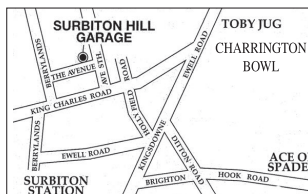
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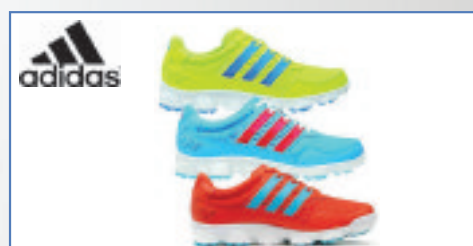


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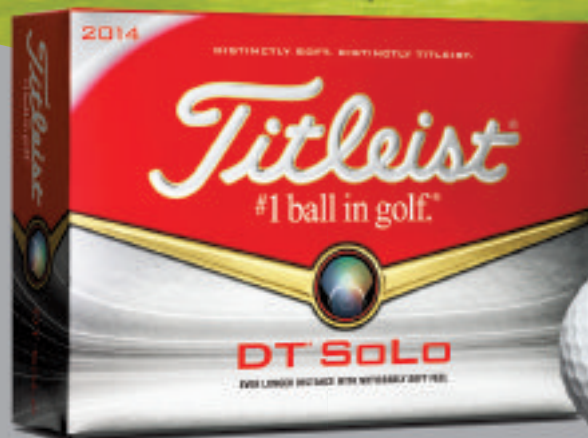
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Sabey saves the day for Wanderers

Malden Wanderers bowler Will Sabey, pictured right, claimed a hat-trick in a haul of 6-26 to condemn Esher to a humiliating Surrey Championship Division One defeat at Cambridge Avenue on Saturday.

Dan Taylor's 4-18 helped Esher

dismiss their hosts for 103, but Sabey's heroics saved their day as captain John Mason's men – for whom only Matthew Clarke (21) showed any resistance – were skittled out for 49.

Wanderers travel to Camberley this weekend.



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Corbs is back at the peak

Former KCS Old Boys youngster Alex Corbisiero's injury comeback could not have gone better for Northampton Saints, writes Ziad Chaudry.

The burly 25-year-old England and British & Irish Lions loosehead prop, who played at the Fairmile Lane club as a youngster, played an inspirational part in Saints' spirited 30-16 Amlin Challenge Cup final victory over Bath last month.

And then he started Saturday's Premiership final which saw the Saints triumph in dramatic fashion with a 24-20 extra-time win over Saracens at Twickenham.

It has been an otherwise very frustrating season for Corbisiero, who recently came back into the Saints reckoning following a lengthy seven-month knee injury lay off.

But his comeback was timed to perfection.

"I'm absolutely delighted," said Corbisiero, below, after the Amlin Cup success.

"It's one of the reasons I came to Saints to play big games and try to win trophies in the season.

"It's been a frustrating ride obviously missing a fair chunk out of the season.

"Then coming back out and lifting the trophy, it makes you do all the hard work with rehab and physio to get you there."

Corbisiero has also played for London Scottish, Cobham, London Welsh and London Irish before a move to Franklin's Gardens last summer.



PLAY IT SAFE: New Ks boss not ripping heart out of keeper's home

Tolfrey: Ks in safe hands

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Kingstonian goalkeeper Rob Tolfrey has said staying at Kingsmeadow was an easy decision because new boss Tommy Williams will not tear the heart from his home.

The 26-year-old shot stopper penned a new deal to remain between the sticks for Ks next season last week with Aaron Goode, Sam Page, Andre McCollin, Steve Laidler, Matt Drage and Josh Casey also confirming they were up for a Ryman Premier League title challenge next term.

Williams also unveiled new signings Alan Inns and Nathaniel Pinney this week as the new management team look to make a smooth transition into the hotseat by resisting sweeping changes.

And Tolfrey, who is set to be behind a similar back four to the one that helped him keep 20 league clean sheets last season, admitted that suited him just fine.

"This is my home isn't it," said the man who has made more than 200 appearances for the club.

"I spoke with Tommy and the new managers do not want to change the core of the squad, which made the decision easy."

He added: "I want to progress with this club."

"Next year will be my sixth season here and I see no reason why we can't get up to the Skrill South – where this club belongs."

Margate, who signed Ks striker Ryan Moss last week, are the hot favourites to win the league, but Tolfrey, along with assistant boss Graham Harper, believes that may count for little.

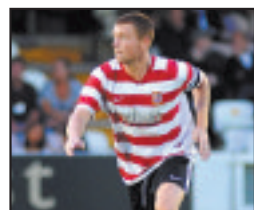
"They are chucking a lot



Three good reasons: Nathaniel Pinney completes a hat-trick against Margate during the run-in to Carshalton Athletic's successful Ryman Premier League survival fight in 2013 under new Ks boss Tommy Williams

money about, but money [isn't] everything and there is no reason why we can't be challenging," he added.

Ks will host – among others – pre-season clashes with Braintree Town and Dover Athletic this summer.



Signed up for action (Clockwise from top left): Aaron Goode, Alan Inns, Rob Tolfrey, Sam Page, Josh Casey, Andre McCollin, Steve Laidler and Matt Drage have all agreed deals to sign up for Tommy Williams and Graham Harper's Ks evolution. "We're not silly enough to blow the doors off everything that is here," said Harper. "It is clear to us we need to carry off where Alan Dowson left off. People may have been surprised we were appointed, but we weren't. This is a brilliant club. It is a sleeping giant. There is a great platform to kick on here and we are confident we can find that extra five per cent to get the club promoted and perhaps prove a few doubters wrong."

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Cup blow Statement of intent

England's women's World Cup dream hangs in the balance after suffering back-to-back defeats this week.

Surbiton's Georgie Twigg and Hollie Webb could not prevent head coach Jason Lee's side from slipping to a 2-1 defeat to 10th ranked USA in Sunday's opening group B match, before a 3-0 defeat to China on Tuesday.

England must win their last three matches for a chance of reaching the last four.

Surbiton's Moe Sbihi and fellow Molesey Boat Club stars Andrew Triggs Hodge and George Nash sent out a warning to their potential 2016 Olympic rivals in Brazil on Sunday, writes Stuart Amos.

The trio, racing together in the same international boat for the first time, starred in the new Team GB men's four crew that won European Championship gold in a new European best time of five minutes 46.86 seconds.

Sbihi was in the men's eight that won last year's world championships, but has seen his golden touch been added in to the blue riband boat alongside two-time Olympic champion Triggs Hodge.

And the former Hollyfield School student admitted the weekend had gone exactly as expected for the new combination.

"It's a good feeling and it was great to have executed our plan so well," he said.



New era: Molesey Boat Club's Andrew Triggs Hodge, left, is eyeing up a third Olympic men's fours title in Brazil

Returning hero: Ex-Surbiton colt Nick Cooper has re-signed for Sugden Road club

Boost for Surbiton

Head coach Todd Williams is hoping two new signings can see Surbiton's men bring silverware to Sugden Road next season, writes Sean Cotter.

Former colt Nick Cooper, the National Conference West's leading scorer with 22 goals last season, has confirmed a return to the club, while England training squad member Dave Beckett has made the switch to Elmbridge from Premier Division rivals Cannock.

The club's women claimed a WHL Premier Division and Women's Cup double last season and Williams is confident his new arrivals can help redress the balance at Sugden Road.

"While our progress over the past two seasons has been pleasing we now want to get to the very top and believe both David and Nick bring the sort of qualities we want in our players to achieve that goal."

"Importantly, we also hope that success with us will help them achieve their own international hockey goals."

MIDDLE OF THE ROAD: New Malden's Tom Onslow-Cole helped British GT Championship team Strata 21 qualify 10th and finish 10th at the three hour Silverstone 500 race on Sunday. Rounds five and six of the series take place at Snetterton later this month.

Worcester Park's Howard Fuller, driving a Golf GTi, featured for Team Hard on the undercard at Silverstone in two round of the VW Cup. Fuller finished ninth in the first race, but was forced out after just two laps of the second.

PRE-SEASON SILVERWARE: Corinthian Casuals will host Kingstonian, Hampton & Richmond Borough and Merstham in the Geoff Harvey Memorial Vase pre-season tournament on July 12 and 13.



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